Scaly Legs in Poultry.

The coarse, rough scales on the legs method is to stir a tablespoonful of as the largest he had ever seen. kerosene-cil in hot water, to fill three or four inches in a pail, and then to put the fowls into this bath one after another until the legs are well soaked. This until quite soft and rub them well should be repeated until the scales are through a sieve. To every quart add softened, when a mixture of sweet-oil two ounces of onions and two large red and kerosene in equal parts may be peppers, or one teaspoonful of carenne ing the water and bursting the mass of brushed well into the scales with a

Straw Culture of Potatoes.

mulch they should be cut in small pieces so that but one eye will naturally grow, and pieces should be dropped about sixteen inches apart each way, on necessary will depend upon the kind of mulch used. Four inches is sufficient for leaves or rye straw and also for buckwheat straw. Other straw which lies up looser will require an average depth of six inches. If the grass should show itself in any place an additional amount of mulch should be put on it to smother it. If any weeds should appear they can easily be pulled up by hand. When the work is well done the potato vines will cover the whole surface, and thus the crop is made to take care of itself until the potatoes are ripe, when the vines and mulch may be raked off and the potatoes will be found in clusters on the top of the ground. Potatoes grown in this manner are clean and smoother than when grown in the ground, and a small space of ground will afford a large yield. It is desirable to have but one setting, which is usually the case when there is not more than one eye to grow.

Feed the Fruit Trees.

When enriching the soil so as to procure a good crop of corn and potatoes, do not forget to apply a liberal dressing to the too-often neglected orchard. Rotation of crops cannot be followed with fruit trees, hence the greater necessity of systematically restoring to the soil, so far as may be done, those elements consumed in the production be kept free from soil of any kind. of a crop of fruit. After an orchard comes into bearing it is commonly conpect fair returns, and the orchard seldom failing to disappoint. The reason is obvious; the trees are slowly starved, and the fruit becomes scraggy or small in quantity. Alternate bearing years are the result of this treatment, as is shown by the abundant crops that may be obtained every year by thorough cultivation, provided frost does not interfere. The barren year is nature's be obviated, and only a very little of method of aiding the tree to collect from the egg is wasted-not so much, in rain and atmosphere material for a pro- fact, as if she tries to take it out with a says: If a man is hungry within an ductive year. It is just as reasonable to expect that a good crop of corn can from a field to which nothing has been a kettle to boil. Put in all the alum it work up what he has eaten so as to get restored, as to expect fruit to maintain will dissolve. When boiling hot, with nourishment out of it; but to eat again, from a field to which nothing has been its excellency on soil that is constantly a brush apply the solution to all cracks, growing thinner and poorer in needed material.

will dissolve. When both and solution to all cracks, and thus impose more work when it closets, bedsteads and other places where insects are found. Ants, bed-already esten, is an absurdity; and yet

Growing Garden Vegetables.

lies in the generous application of property. manure. Fearing Burr relates the following experience of a neighbor in this of warm water one pound of chloride adapted to the season as to color, towards the preparation of his ground dressing almost as liberal was spread and dry. This quantity will bleach on the surface and harrowed in. Beside twenty-five yards of yard-wide muslin. same manner as had been his custom wet and dried before bleaching. when no such application had been made. Holes were formed in the usual way, filled from his stable, and so prepared for the seed. When the plants came up, they found manure in front and rear, it was to the right of the roots thing started on the jump. The 23d of with cloth of all sorts, while more than July he had on his table, as his memoranda showed, peas, string beans, beets. squashes, cucumbers and new potatoes, though his early peas had been previously served. It was a crop, as he affirmed, that in quantity and quality had never been equaled in his ex-

Foot Rot in Sheep.

The preventive of the evil complained of is simple and may be mentioned in half a dozen words-to wit, occasional trimming of the sheep's hoof. In its native state upon the mountainside its injurious overgrowth. But as our flocks are not in a native state something else has to be done; for when the horn begins to overgrow the soft part or sole of the foot, dirt, sand, small pebbles, disk. That was about all to be seen as it were, stamps the image of God when the machine was at rest, but as it were, stamps the image of God etc., soon begin to work up toward the when the machine was at rest, but upon it, and makes it pass current for quick, and will cause, if neglected. band was attached that connected it the merchandise of heaven. suppuration and an otherwise bad foot Periodically, then—say every two when they get heavy, in which case revolve with enormous rapidity. At wily sinussities of worldly affairs; for they should on no account be turned over, unless the farmer has a mind to make them abort-a man and a boy raggedness of edge and broken corners, a dark powder-like residuum of old of sparks flew from the former, which fine gobbier (which he had allured, by mud has lodged and cutting out the mischief with a decided groove, of was sufficiently sharp the using his breech loading rife After mischief with a decided groove, of the quick. Be not nervous about paring of cutting commenced. By an ingenious ond, and then spread his wings and away the external horn, for its growth grit can ensconce itself, darkly at its leisure to mine a treacherous way upward to some vital spot. For this work ward to some vital spot. For this work you must catch them with the dew upon their feet, or after a wet day.

Case there were the few threads and the feath-part of his body affecting his vitality, and yet on account of his longevity live upon their feet, or after a wet day.

Case there were the few threads and the feath-part of his body affecting his vitality, and yet on account of his longevity live upon their feet, or after a wet day. when the horn will cut like sosp .-Prairie Farmer.

Farm and Garden Notes. root development.

downward into wells. For pickling, the white spine is considered one of the best cucumbers. Salt mixed with the earth above the little as \$10.

roots of pear trees is good to prevent blight. Orchard grass is very early in growth fresh immediately after each mowing. Hoof and horn shavings contain more

and 41 per cent. fat.

Wood ashes make a good fertilizer for pear trees. Mixed coal and wood said to have been invented by a Rouashes may also be applied with advant- manian engineer. It can remain for age. Ground bones are better for fruit twelve hours at a depth of 300 feet betrees of all kinds than fermented reath the surface, without inconvenmanure.

The quality of the milk is consider-Scrape off all dead bark from the trunk ably influenced by the richness of the water to avoid obstacles, a moderate diet. A diet of watery grass will probably yield a moderate quantity of poor most destructive insect in many sections mil't; the addition of oilcake will increase both the yield and also its richness. The alteration in the composition of milk by poor or liberal feeding is chiefly an alteration in the percentage of solid matter.

The Hon. George Geddes mentioned at a recent meeting of the Onondaga of poultry are caused by a small louse (N. Y.) Farmers' Club that one of his which burrows under them and produces fields, to which no barnyard manure irritation of the skin and the discharge had been applied for seventy years, and of matter which forms seabs. These which had formed a bad reputation, is insects cannot easily be reached unless kept fertile by clover and plaster by some penetrating application which alone, and that the late John Stanton is forced under the scabs. An excellent Gould once spoke of its crop of timothy

TOMATO CATSUP.-Boil the tomatoes pepper, one ounce bruised ginger, one spoonful salt and a few cloves. Boil until reduced one-third. Ten minutes before taking off the fire add one-half When potatoes are planted under a pint vinegar to each quart.

knuckle of veal will make a good, the fishing boats within a distance of strong stock. Put the veal to boil with two miles and a half, but had also carone and a-half bunches of asparagus, a ried away a church which had stood fifty the top of the ground; either on sod gallon of water and let it boil rapidly feet above the water, a mile away from direct, or when the land has been for three hours. Strain and return to the promontory. Of the latter only a plowed. It is not necessary to plow the pot, adding another bunch of aspara- low ledge now remains. the ground, but the mulch should be gus, chopped fine, and boil twenty spread evenly over the surface to a minutes. Take a cupful of milk; add a sufficient depth to prevent the weeds tablespoonful of flour. Let all just and grass from growing. The depth come to a boil and serve. Season well with pepper and salt.

Sago Pudding .- One quart sweet milk, four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of exported, as the home market requires sigo, one cup of sugar. Cover the sage cheap goods. with water and soak, over right, till it looks clear. Then beat eggs, sugar and sago together. Add the milk and enough grated nutmeg to taste. Bake or steam. If you wish frosting, beat the white of an egg and sugar. Spread over the top and set in the oven for a few minutes. The same recipe is good if made of tapioca.

Comfirs.-"Comfits," to take the place of the conventional doughnut at the breakfast table, are simple and delicious. They may be eaten warm or cold. Please observe that there is no butter or lard in them. One cup of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, three ful of lemon, a pinch of salt an i two The mud and sand accumulates in the cups of flour, two eggs, one teaspoonteaspoonfuls of baking powder. Have some lard very hot, as for fried cake. Put half a dessertspoonful of the mixture into the lard and roll gently from affection for pins, and made them a part side to side till done. They are so light of her daily diet. After her death 1,400 they will cook in a few minutes, or, if or 1,500 were removed from different the lard is heated sufficiently, the cakes parts of her body. will not absorb it at all.

Household Bints side out. It is the inside which should

To prevent the juice of pies soaking into the under crust, beat the white of brush that with it also.

lumps. If for custard, they spoil its degrees below zero. good looks; but, by straining through a very fine wire sieve, this trouble will fork or spoon.

be taken annually for a series of years quantity of water (sufficient for use) in it shows that the stomach is not able to Success in growing garden vegetables of poisoning the family or injuring the aggravate and protract their sufferings.

connection: No movement was made of lime. Stir with a stick a few should be frequently changed, and minutes; then strain through a bag of should be scrupulously clean. The till the month of June had well come course muslin, working it with the hand wearing of clothes until they are in. He found his stable stocked abun- to dissolve thoroughly. Add to this threadbare is an error. dantly, and he entered on his work five bucketfuls of warm water, stir it If it is not convenient to fill flannel with a determination that, for once at well and put in the muslin. Let it re- bags for the sick room with sand, bran least, his ground should have enough. main in one hour, turning it occasion- will answer the purpose very well, and At the time of plowing the land was ally, that every part may get thoroughly will retain the heat a long time. literally "crammed," as he expressed it, bleached. When taken out wash well and when this was completed another in two waters, to remove the lime, rinse all this, he proceeded, in the planting The muslin will bleach more evenly of his melons, squashes, etc., in the and quicky if it has been thoroughly

A reporter who visited the cutting

department of a large clothing house in Chicago, describes what he saw there as follows: Rows of tables were covered the various details of their work. On one of the tables a workman unrolled a piece of goods, and rapidly, but with it stare you out of countenance. and aided by the use of patterns, drew chalk lines giving the outlines of varit was a coat. This done, the material attached to which was a peculiar in our faults than to boast of our merits. was rapidly passed to another table strument. Here the cutting was done, and the instrument was one employed for that purpose. To the uninitiated too strongly. hard surface prevents effectually any another at right angles from this last, njustice and meanness. and at the bottom, just resting on the table, a bright steel plate between heart is so powerful that it may not be which and the perpendicular arm above it was a small, brightly-polished steel

disk. That was about all to be seen band was attached that connected it the merchandise of heaven. with a shaft worked by a steam engine, Truth can hardly be expected to and the disk immediately began to re- adapt herself to the crooked policy and the same time a small grindstone at one truth, like light, travels only in straight end of the table, operated by the same lines. power, flew around at great speed, and the cutter, holding a handle at the end a keen drawing knife, cleaning off all of the lower arm of the instrument, the stone came into contact. A shower of Hardeeville, recently shot at a very arm was swung back and the operation | the report the gobbler stood still a secarrangement of joints the machine pos- slowly soared away. Surprised at this, ledge under which one single grain of human wrist, and the cutter was able to turkey, the sportsman bastened forward upon their feet, or after a wet day, was informed that as many as seventy a piece of flesh clinging to it. Knowing Excess of water in the soil prevents the pattern does it but once for each he was shot. An examination of the cutting. There are four of the machines | body revealed the fact that the ball had All liquid imputities are liable to flow at work in this establishment, the men bassed entirely through the breast. barely missing the heart, and kneeded

and furnishes good hay. It starts out flowers be cultivated in American gardens. "It is possible, in most parts of A bill was recently intrdouced in the the country,"it says, "to make a beau. Ohio legislature to permit a Buckeye tiful garden without the outlay of a girl to change her name. The statesas is contained in average stable dollar for plants. Could the persons man who presented the bill was a referred to visit European gardens, or bachelor, and an amendment was offered even see European catalogues, they substituting his name for that which The Canada thistle perpetuates itself would find that the common plants the young woman coveted. This chiefly by means of root stalks, which around them are elsewhere highly measure was rightly adopted before she refull of dormant buds, and hence valved. Aside from the trees there are had been consulted. A motion to reany piece an inch long will send up a many shrubs that may find a place in consider was therefore deemed no more stalk. A fat calf is 65 per cent. water and plants from which a proper selection to take the name of her choice. Nearly 15 per cent. fat, while an extra fat sheep | will keep a garden gay the whole grow | half a day was thus spent in legislative | is 87 per cent, water and 48 per cent. ing season."

POPULAR SCIENCE.

An extraordinary submarine ship is ience to the crew. Motion is secured by means of a screw, and as at a depth of 100 feet it is sufficiently light in clear speed can safely be attained. The IIlustrirte Zeitung is responsible for the

statement. M. Arthur Morin, of Paris, states that experiments continued for a number of years by garrisoned cavalry regiments in various parts of France have proved that horses are healthier and stronger when kept in stable with doors and windows open night and day in all seasons than where they are kept shut. Similar observations have been made in stables containing large numbers of cattle, which are by good ventilation relieved from epidemic affections of the respiratory organs.

A singular occurrence, strikingly showing the powerful effect of ice in rending rocks, was lately related by Herr Bergh. An extensive promontory in Western Norway was, in 1717, deluged with water during a thaw, filling every crevice in the rock. A severe cold quickly followed, suddenly freezrock, which was projected from a height of 1,500 feet into the neighboring fjord. which engulfed the entire promontory with its cultivated fields and farmstead. The fall caused a huge wave in the ASPARAGUS Sour.-Three pounds of fjord, which not only swept away all

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

London grows 1,200 in population every week. The best German manufactures are

About 90,000,000 pounds of rice are produced annually on the swamp river banks of the Southern states.

The catterpillar of the silk-worm, when fully developed, is 70,000 times heavier than when it came from the egg. Coined money came to be made so thin among the Chinese that 1,000 coins piled together were only three inches

Hard rubber, for ornaments, is made from the caoutchouc by mixing with it a large proportion of sulphur, and baking at a temperature of 300 degrees. Nothing is so fatal to oysters as a sand storm or covering their heds with mud. oyster's delicate breathing organs and

suffocate it. A French insane woman had a deep

Celery is the cultivated variety of the English weed smallage. It was introduced into England about the time of Never fold a gossamer waterproof in- the Reformation, by some Italians, who gave it the Italian name, celleri.

The harpy eagle of Southern Mexico has plumage so clastic and compact that striking on the wings or sidered able thenceforth to take care of an egg and brush the crust with it. To breast of the bird at a certain angle, give a rich brown to the upper crust, glance off or fail to penetrate vital parts. The two coldest spots on the earth are Sometimes, after beating the yolks of not its poles. One is northwestern Sieggs as usual, the cook is annoyed to beria, the other in the archipelago north find that they are not smooth and light of the North American coast line. Their yellow, but are "stringy" and have little average January temperature is fifty-five

Dr. Hall, in the Journal of Health, hour, more or less, after a regular meal, A simple insecticide is this: Place a he is a dyspeptic beyond question, and bugs, cockroaches and creeping things all dyspeptics who eat whenever they are killed by it, while there is no danger are hungry do this very thing, and thus Clothes should fit loosely, should be

The Christian Union tells of a young

lady cured of headaches by moving her bed from the wall, against which she had been breathing while asleep, and thus being deprived of a sufficiency of fresh air. For one case of this kind, there, are probably one hundred headaches due to sleeping in rooms with no means of ventilation. Even in cold weather there should be some drop or raise of a window, though it necessitates sleeping in an overcoat and woolen socks.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

When you face a difficulty never let mathematical precison and exactitude, The most ferocious natures are soothed and toned by innocence. He who would acquire fame must ious parts of a garment. In this case show himself not afraid of censure. It is more herorable to acknowledge Love nothing too violently; hate

nothing too passionately; fear nothing the shape conveys nothing. An upright It is a great gift of the gods to be arm, from that a transverse one, then born with a hatred and contempt of all No evil propensity of the human

pursued by strict discipline. By doing good with his money, a man

A gentleman of Savannah, Ga., while swung it sround so that the disk and out hunting wild turkeys in the vicinity it was then seen was a circular knife. yelping, to within a reasonable distance), sesses even more flexibility that the and confident that he had struck the or eighty thicknesses of summer goods from this that the turkey had been badly are placed under the machine at one hurt, he followed quickly and found the time. Herein is a great saving of time, bird had fallen dead to the ground, sevfor the man who figures or outlines eral hundred yards distant from where Other cutters are paid salaries varying the feathers off the opposite side, fallaccording to their skill; some earn \$20 ing with them. The shot was fired at a week, others \$18, \$16, and a few as a considerable distance, and it is presured that the force was nearly spent when it passed through the bird, and Wild Flowers.

The Agriculturist proposes that wild feathers it tore away.—Sarannah News.

FACTS ABOUT LONGEVITY.

Indications of Inherited Long Life-How Short-Lived Persons May Readily be Dis-

cerned-Influence of Diet and Habit 'Old Longevity," as Dr. T. S. Lambent is commonly known, is a familiar figure around New York. Whether in farmers' clubs, his appearance is a cer- on the Continent, afford a daily occubowever remotely, with the subject under discussion

"Are there any indications of lonasked by a Star reporter. "Certainly. All living things have a natural inherited life, which may not be extended beyond the time which it is limited, but which may be shortened by improper treatment.

Has not vocation something to do with length of life?" "It apparently has, but more appar ently than really. Oftentimes vocations been thought to be especially favorable to long life, when, in fact, if naturally short-lived people should undertake to follow them, they would be found very prejudicial. Farmers, for instance, have been found to be a very long-lived people, according to the report of the Massachusetts board of health, but a person must be naturally long-lived to be a successful farmer. If there are weak boys in the family, the mother almost always, out of kindheartedness, will say: 'James, or John ought not be kept to work on the farm; he is too delicate; he must be put as a clerk in a store or a student with a doctor; or, perhaps, study for the ministry; so that those who are not long-lived do not

usually become farmers.

"Tailors and shoemakers are usually thought to be short-lived; yet in some towns, where nearly all the population have been shoemakers, as great length of life has been found as in towns where nearly all the population are farmers. Those who are not strong and vigorous. however, frequently enter upon the trade of farmer or shoemaker, where the person is protected from the weather, and the trade gets the credit of the length of life of the persons who seek it. This or that vocation cannot be said to be

long or short lived so much as that long or short-lived people naturally seek that trade. The labors of judges are severe, yet they are among the most long-lived people in the community, as I found before the war, when I had an opportunity of examining the inheritance of every judge of the United States courts, and found in each instance they come from long-lived ancestry on both sides of the house. So, also, when I inquired into the ancestry of the three selectmen in each of 111 towns in Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut, I found invariably that they were long-lived on both

"It is said that a new generation of newspaper men arises every seven years. Does their vocation affect their longevity?"

sides of the house."

"Very readily. The indications are dependent upon form, size, color and surface, which can readily be discerned by the practiced eye. The other day I was in the office speaking with a person on this matter of longevity, when a stranger came in whose appearance indicated in the most positive manner great length of life, and I remarked that ndividual would be found to have long-lived ancestry on both sides of the house. I felt sure of it on account of the combination in him of so many different indications of great longevity." "What were those indications?"

"His head was very broad through from side to side, indicating the inheritance of longevity on his father's side. His head was deep from the bridge of the nose to the bridge of the ear, wnich was situated low on the side of his head. His features were of large size, his upper lip long, his eyes broad apart, is nostrils ample, his eyes blue and brown mixed, being a perfect hazel; the color of his skin was healthy and the surface exhibited indications of the vigorous action of that organ; his trunk was long and large around, his hair and whiskers had the colors which indicated equal inheritance from both sides of the house. On inquiry it was proved that on both sides his ancestry reached above the age of ninety." "What are the indications of short

"They are where the indications of long life are wanting. If, for instance, you find a person with a head narrow through from side to side-not exceeding five and a half inches-you may be on one side than in front. certain that his father's ancestry, with rare exceptions, have not reached the dressy occasions this summer. age of eighty or ninety years, and he has not inherited the exceptional long age. If you find a person who, from the bridge of the nose to the crifice of the ear measures not more than four or four and a half inches, you may be sure | vances. narrow through the head from side to | the styles. side, and the distance is small from the bridge of the nose to orifice of the ear. you may rest assured of his brevity of life, which no precautions can prevent. The advantage of understanding these indications is where long and short life are inherited in the same person. For example, if a person has inherited say two-thirds of his being from a long-lived ancestorand ope-third from a short-lived before the long-lived part, and in the wrestle for life the short-lived part may prove the victor if the man has not taken care of himself; when, if proper care had been taken at that time, he would get are studded on the brims with mock rid of the short-lived part of the lung and the long-lived parts would live on as if he had never been troubled with any short-lived parts. So with other organs. In fact, there may be a series of short-lived parts in the same organ, so that a man might have frequent attacks of disease of that organ, and yet live to a great age."

"Are not long-lived men equally liable to die from accident as any one else?' "No; because the same characteristics which produce longevity will make a man discreet and cautious. Naturally, long-lived persons are seldom intemperrarely found to be intoxicated. If they olive and hunter's green. cross a street they look both ways to see whether a crossing is clear. A naturally short-lived man looks neither way. If a man has a potentiality of ninety years he will live to nearly that age, though as well as bonnets and round hats. ne may do many things which to shortlived men would be suicidal."

'Has diet any effect on longevity?" "Not particularly, so long as it be reasonably good. If unwholesome it would, of course, tend to shorten life. Diet rather affects the vitality of a man-his capacity of doing or performing any kind of work. If a man's vocation calls for great activity of the brain, he should choose that kind of food adapted to renew the brain, such as oatmeal, eggs, fish and tripe; if physical exertion is refood. A man may be paralyzed in a p great deal of material, eight yards of vaults which have been constructed at part of his body affecting his vitality, lik being sometimes cut up in its waved Victoria Docks, in which 4 300 "mutto an age that to persons generally appears to be very inconsistent with the small amount of vitality he exhibits. I heavy cloth seem to be as much the the consequences of Professor Barff's

"Have you ever had occasion to inves- tight-fitting as a riding habit. ticate the number of centenarians in

this country." "Yes, there are some; but their number is small. More are to be found in the state of New Hampshire and in the back parts of North Carolina than anywhere else. Of many cases I have investigated I have never seen more than half a dozen persons over 100 years of age, and not a single one over 103. For vears I offered a standing reward of \$500 for the proof of any person reaching 105 years, and \$1,000 for proof of any person reaching 110 years old; but the proof was never forthcoming." ·What is the average life of our peo-

mall sunflowers. The average is no account. If you be ninety years old and a man who cannot live to more than thirty, you have bordered with edelweis face and pointed "What comes a teacher bordered with edelweis face and pointed" bordered with edelweis face and pointed of a pupil who we are teacher on the broad hems with trails of delicate flowers in water colors, will be ato flowers in water over the pretty consolation to the thirty years man.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

The Queen of Belgiam. Marie Henriette, Queen of the Belgians, is a comely, middle-aged woman,

more sad than joyous, though she is credited with taking an interest in many things. She thinks a good deal about her two grandchildren, and liberal clubs, where he may be heard | writes every day to one or the other of discussing social, political or scientific her married daughters. Her greenquestions, at temperance meetings or at houses, which are the finest, perhaps, tain notification that longevity is related, pation, and her horses and ponies and her dogs are under her supervision. One of the latter she long carried in her arms on all state occasions, and it gevity that can be relied upon?" he was was always draped in the color of her mistress' dress.

A Turkish Roman:

The death of the Sultan's young sister recently at Constantinople has caused a great sensation, especially as it is believed that the young Sultana died of a malady which probably oftenerkills than coarse-minded people suppose. The Princess Nsibe is said to have fallen in love at first sight with Sadyk Bey, a young Tark she met at the sweet waters, the usual promenade of Ottoman ladies. On his side Sadyk also fell desperately in love with the princess. Seven months ago the Sultan gave his sister in marriage to Mehemed Bey, and the girl had not the courage to tell her brother how deeply her affections were engaged. Had she done so, it might not have been a fatal passion, for the Sultan loved his sister tenderly and Sadyk was a gentleman. When the despairing lover heard of the marriage he resolved to end his days. But, before killing himself, he wrote a farewell letter to the princess, who fell ill, and in a few weeks died.

A Woman's Komance in a Nutshell. He was introduced to her at a ball. She danced with him and forgot him. She met him again at a reception, was re-introduced, and remembered she had seen him before. Where? She knew not. Yet for some moments his arm had been around her slender waist. At the reception she talked with him, and found him dull. She looked at him. He might be called handsome, but was awkward. When he sat down he was prone to sprawl. He stood with

with annoyance, left him and went into the conservatory with a man more to her taste. She found him one evening at the house of a friend. She conversed easily on topics of general interest. He sat in a chair too low for him, and his feet were painfully apparent. She disdainfully turned her shoulder toward him. Presently she rose to go, and dropped her handkerchief. He bent lightly forward and caught it up, almost before it touched the carpet. As an intimate friend at the house, he prepared to see

gracefully in his walk. She flushed

her home. He arranged her cloak with eager deference, and she smiled. He rampled on her skirt as she possed out of the door, and she frowned. They arrived at her gate; he pushed it open, took off his hat, and almost ran One day she was coming home from a shopping expedition with a small par-

cel in her hand. He came up with her, bitter and disgusting." bowed awkwardly, blushed, and asked if he might take her parcel. He did brother of my uncle?" I asked one other not say much, but listened in adoring man-an old fellow with the long hair silence. When he left her she laughed, and said he was intolerably stupid, yet not a bore.

He was always near her, and auxious to be of service. He was manly, and among men a favorite. He rode well, but danced indifferently. The other girls laughed at him, but he did not heed it. She danced perfectly, was talkative, daring, impulsive. She snubbed him, and shook him off for more accomplished men.

ble spitors, and finally married him and says of the last-named: adored him for all time. Of such is the nature of women,

Fashion Notes. rival ficelle.

house dresses. All kinds of carpets copy Oriental designs and colors. Neck ribbons are more frequently tied

Little children will wear white for are revived for small girls under nine. Chip hats, particularly black ones, will be much worn as the season ad

Shirred yoke dresses, with fall skirts

worn by little girls. to country merchants.

buttoned on to a deep poke brim. dressy. Some of the new bonnets of lace straw are wonderfully delicate and airy, and

ruby, pearl, opal, or large jet beads.

has the appearance of heavy canvas and nance, and retires to his room early. is of a soft shade of beige or buff. This new fibre is quite as popular as Manilla the habits of these men. First, their or Belgian straw.

ecru combine effectively with all the ever other cereal product is noticeable. quaint and stylish shades of old blue, ate They may drink some, but are Pompeian red, terra cotta, golden brown,

denly become so popular, is made of probably more gluten. But the starch cream white or pale yellow linen threads, and is use I to garnish dresses and wraps

long ends that float like sails. They more than five times as easy of digestion are scarfs of gauze long enough to wind as wheat meal. around the head and neck, and protect the complexion well in breezy weather. The present mode of wearing the hair is a small chignon at the back; this Burff's discovery that by heating boraic fashion bids fair to replace the spiral acid with glycerine a compound was twist worn on each side, or the small obtained which keeps food perfectly knot that English women especially sound and sweet for months the greater affect.

The bristling ruche that is used on Tailor-made dresses in light and

climate. They are made as close and sea," and London and all the inland A new Parisian shoe called glove enjoy a constant supply of cheap fresh gaiter is of fine glove kid made in one fish. The revolution will fall heaviest piece, without lining or seams. The on farmers. Mutton is a penny a pound

success. A new hat, styled "Over the Garden hitherto favored the British agricultu Wall," is essentially the young ladies' rist in his struggle against foreign comhat of the period. It has an enormous petition will disappear. Rents will fall brim, to be tilted over eyes and bent up once more, and the reluctance of the at the back. It is dented in on the Irish tenant to purchase his holding ercwa, and trimmed round with cas- will be greater than ever. Professor rides of ficelle lace, a huge cluster of Barff may yet figure in history as the

Very large handkerchiefs for the system of Great Britain.

dresses of flower brocaded muslins and satins made with pointed waists and full

Medicine Buying in the Orient.

papnier overdresses. Since daybreak we had, indeed, heard the sound of repeated whoops, often accompanied by the tooting of a cowhorn, and when we arrived at the market-place we soon discovered the cause of the noise. In opposite corners of the square two medicine venders had erected their platforms, and their incessant yells had already attracted large crowds of the natives. One of the doctors had decorated his booth with all sorts of functful pictures, and while he exalted the merits of his medicine, the mahudis blew their horns, while two assistants ran to and fro, distributing spoonfuls and handfuls of a blue powder and collecting copper coins. The doctor had the voice of a steer, and I noticed that his sudden whoops sometimes opened the purse-strings of spectators who had listened with indifference to his quieter remarks. His rival had no pictures, but talked with astonishing volubility, and attracted customers by a very ingenious device. Behind his platform he had made an inclosure with chains and ropes, and filled it with a group of sickly-looking fellows-cripples, lepera

Have you not all derived great benefits from the use of my oil?" he inquired. "Yes, yes, yes!" the lepers shouted in chorus; whereupon the mahud blew his horn and the collectors rushed into the crowd to exchange bottles for coin. At times the doctor varied his query: "Is there any disease which my oil will fail to cure?"

and such like-as he could easily have

collected in any back street of the town.

Now and then in the course of his

harangue the doctor would stop and

turn toward this cadaverous assembly.

"No, no, no!" yelled the chorus, and shower of coin followed as before. At longer intervals a couple of assistants would bring a large tub from an adjoining building, and with the appearance of a strenuous effort, lift it up and exchange it for an apparently empty pot upon the stage. "Another barrelful sold!" then cried the doctor. By Allah (whose perfection he extolled), there is no medicine his head forward and stumbled un like it! Oh, the wonderful virtues of

> in from all sides. Walking toward the gate, we overtook several men whom I remembered to have seen at the stand of the oil

my oil!" whereupon the mahud blew his

horn vigorously till coppers showered

"What is that oil good for, O, friend?" I asked a young fellow, who carried a bottle of it in his hand. He looked at me with surprise. "Did you not hear what the doctor said?" he replied. "It cures all diseases; so it cannot fail to be good for something." "Tell me, O, my master," I asked an old burgher; "do you know what the

man.

bottle contains?" "That I cannot tell," said he: "but surely it must be a powerful medicine.' "And do you prefer it to the other doctor's powder?" I asked again. "Judging from its taste, the potency of this oil cannot be exceeded," said he. No powder in the world could be so

"Why did you buy that bottle. O.

"I bought it because I saw all the townsfolks do the same," he replied. Pretty soon he began to call often and attending her to the opera had thing. I should have bought a larger the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had thing. I should have bought a larger the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had thing. I should have bought a larger the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had thing. I should have bought a larger the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had the election of trustees in the Methodal attending her to the opera had attended to the election of trustees in the Methodal attended to the election of trustees in the Methodal attended to the election of trustees in the election of the election of trustees in the electi theater when she would permit him, bottle," he added, "but the times are very hard. Our fields are suffering from a drouth, and on the western border people are dying with hunger .-Science Monthly.

Peter Cooper's Mode of Life. In an article describing the daily

life of Thurlow Weed, General James He finally said he loved her. She Watson Webb and Peter Cooper, aged laughed, said "Impossible," tormented him, neglected him, refused more eligi- ninety-one years, a New York paper Mr. Cooper, the only nonogenarian of the three, may be caught in his office at Cooper Institute at ten o'clock in the morning almost any day of the year, Spanish lace holds its own with the rain or shine, snow or sleet. His breakfast has been a little oatmeal and milk, White will be much worn for summer with the addition possibly of a little fruit. He attends to business at his office, signing leases, answering letters, personally inspecting the operations of the school for two or three hours, making nothing whatever of dancing up three or four flights of stairs without assistance. The deadening of the senses that always comes with extreme age is Low-necked, short-sleeved dresses re revived for small girls under nine.

Chip hats, particularly black ones, his sight is good, his hand hardly trembles, and he speaks with less hesitancy and tremorat ninety-one than Mr. Weed at eighty-four. He will tell you from his mother's side. If a person is present unfashionable, so varied are that he lives almost altogether on milk. than that which is deemed prudent by physicians for most old men, but le and no waistband or shirring, are much retires early, sleeps well, and rises at a regular hour. His health is fully as White pique bonnets and hats for good as it has been at any time during little children are sold in large numbers five years; he has no pains, no physical qualms, except those arising from a The newest white pique bonnet for shock experienced some years ago when little girls has a high Normandy crown he undertook to develop the motive energy of nitrogen gas, in accordance Irish point collars and cuffs are sold with a fancy that had taken possession death of the short-lived part of the lung in sets for children's wear. They make of his brain. An explosion was the conthe plainest kind of a gingham frock sequence of these experiments, and Mr. since from the accident. He has, however, gradually recovered and suffers less than years ago. He makes nothing of undertaking an excursion, such as that to test petroleum as a fuel for Gros-grain silks are again fashionable, locomotives the other day, or of taking and come in every shade of green, olive, part in a meeting at Cooper Institute. pistache bronze d'art, mignonette, chau- He returns home from his effice before lron, dove- color cafe-au-lait, and por- lunch and receives visitors during the afternoon. He lives lightly, eating little Sumatra straw is a new braid which meat and depending on milk for suste-

Two rules of long life are evident from daily routine is rigidly observed, and The new manila and ficelle shades of secondly, the preference for oatmeal The reason for this has been made clear by very recent experiments. For example, wheaten grits contain no larger proportion of starch than oatmeal, and mastication in from one to five minutes, while the starch of wheaten grits resists the salivary action more than five times New Paris veils called voiletteo have as long. Oatmeal, in other words, is

The more people reflect on Professor will be their conception of the revolutionary character of boroglycerine. the bottom of the dress skirts consumes To begin with, the vast refrigerating refrigerators will suddenly cease. That, however, is one of the most trifling of have known a man to live twenty years after he was entirely incapable of tainly admirably adapted to the English be able to spoil the "harvest of the able to spoil the "harvest towns will for the first time be able to sole is strongly and well-made, as the n New South Wales, and beef three gaiter is intended for street use. This half-pence a pound in Texas. If Devonis the softest and lightest shoe imagina- shire cream can be delivered in Zuzible, and will doubtless meet with great bar as fresh as when it left the English dairy, the one great element which has unmounted crimson roses, and two revolutionist who administered the coup de grace to the ancient landed

Coolies Acting Like Sheep. "If you have the patience to watch bottle of your "Favorite Prescription," and, as a result of its use, she is perfectly well. J. Balley, Burdett, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's "Go'den Medical Discovery" and "Pieasant Purgative them, you will be amused, and perhaps astonished, to see how like sheep these coolies are," Deputy Custom Inspector Brown said to a San Francisco reporter, as the coolies from the steamer Devonshire were being landed and searched. The sheepish characteristic remarked by the official was the blind, stupid persistence of each coolie in doing exactly as the one before him was doing. At one time it was desirable to have a part of the Chinamen leave the sea-wall shed through which the first landed were going. It would not only have greatly assisted the officers, but would also have been a vast convenience to the over other people's affairs and overlook our Chinamen themselves, as it would have avoided the snarl and crowd and confusion resulting from packing all the Chinamen into express wagons near one of the shed entrances. Accordingly the Liver Pills. Of all druggists. fusion resulting from packing all the of the shed entrances. Accordingly the custom house officers attempted to divert part of the living stream pouring in tumultuous and noisy haste over the | soul. steamer's side on to the wharf to another part of the shed. It was useless. The aid of interpreters was invoked. The coolies were plainly told in their own language to go in a certain direction. Still useless. Those crowding on the wharf went in the same direction they saw the ones preceding them go, tain index of a happy mind and a pure, good and nothing could prevent them. They were pushed, argued with, even struck

stricken flock. Keep it to Yourself.

by the exasperated whites, but it was as

if a sheep-herder had endeavored to

reason with his scurrying, witless, panic-

You have trouble—your feelings are injured, your husband is unkind, your life frets, your home is not pleasant, your friends do not treat you fairly, and things in general do not move pleasant-Well, what of it? Keep it to yourself. A smoldering fire can be found and extinguished; but when the coals are scattered, who can pick them up? Bury your sorrow. The place for sad and distrusting things is under the ground. A cut finger is never benefited y pulling off the plaster and exposing ous regularity, are now faithfully diverted into an old coffee-pot in the cellar corner for prospective use, and scrap-meial, old paper, etc., do substantial service in the way of securing the amount of an admission fee. But for all that, we believe fully in the properly conducted circus as a means of amusement and diversion, and are happy to state the gratifying fact that the circus—or rather its proprietors and employes—experimentally believe in Sr. Jacoss Oil., the Great Pain Reliever of the age. Hon. P. T. Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth and Coup's Monster Show can be taken as typical cases. The former says: "We take great pleasure in stating that Sr. Jacoss Oil is in use by many ring artists now engaged with P. T. Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth, united with the Great London Circus, Sanger's Royal British Menagerie and the International Allied Shows. From its happy effect upon those who have occasion to employ it, we have no hesitation in pronouncing Sr. Jacoss Oil the best liniment which has ever been brought to our notice. It is wonderfully efficacious in subduing pain. to somebody's eye. Tie it up and et it alone. Charity covereth a multitude of sins. Things thus covered are often covered without a scar, but once published and confided to meddling friends, there is no end to the trouble they may cause. Keep it to yourself. Troubles are transient, and when a sorrow is healed and passed, what a comfort it is to say: "No one ever knew it until the trouble was all over."

Suddenly Weakened. "I suffered with rheumatism of the back and hip for a number of years," said Mr. Thomas Morgan, Superintendent of Streets "I was waited on by physicians, but they gave no permanent relief, and I resolved to try St Jacobs Oil. My rheumatism weakened at the first attack of its great enemy, St. Jacobs Oil, and soon I was well."-Cincinnati Times-Star. Real Estate Note.

"When I married," said Boggs to a party of gentlemen who had been bragging of the successful marriages they hal made, "I got a fine house and lot." "And I, gentlemen," exclaimed Mrs. Boggs, entering the room just in time to hear her husband's remark, "I got a flat, the top story of which has always remained vacant!

Mr. Michael Robbett, 77 Sargent street, injured knee by St. Jacobs Oil, says the Rochester (N. Y.) Sunday Herald.

permit females to vote for trustees.

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For the past six years I have suffered from malarial troubles and inactivity of the liver, causing indigestion and headache most of the time, and at times continuing for fifteen or twenty days without relief. I have taken all the medicines known. I was recommended to use your Pads. I did so and found absolute relief, and am frank to say I regard it as a positive cure. I now wear one all the time and would not do without it. I write this because would not do without it. I write this because
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I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to fee

better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

I write this hoping every one afflicted with Diseased
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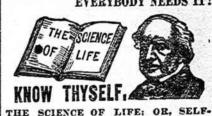






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